

# THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

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FRIDAY, February 28, 1913

## ON TO WASHINGTON

Buckeye Democrats who want to see the first Democratic President inaugurated in sixteen years, will find accommodations at a very low rate for the round trip to Washington on the Ohio inaugural special which will steam out of Columbus on next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock over the Pennsylvania lines. The train is due to arrive in the national capital Monday morning.

Reservations can be made by writing to Clark C. Doughty, care of Ohio Senate, Columbus, Ohio.

## AS SHERMAN ONCE REMARKED

Every time the watch ticks, the cost of war in time of peace, is \$200, not counting the cost of the National Guard. Recently 12 war ships were cast into the junk pile as useless. The big battle ship, North Dakota, that cost the taxpayers \$28,000,000, was one of them that went into junk. Idle armies and useless navies are folly. There seems to be a mad rush to get a lot of extra war ships constructed for, before Woodrow Wilson is sworn in, as there is a suspicion that he will call a halt to this wild, extravagant, criminal, foolish, extravagant. War, in the time of peace, at \$200 a watch tick, is hell.—Ottawa Sentinel.

## DYING HARD, BUT WILL SOON BE A RELIC

National banks are chartered by the United States government. They have powers and privileges that are denied to all other banks. Among these powers is that of issuing money, which is an attribute of sovereignty itself.

Congress could, this very day, repeal the act under which these banks were created and send every one of them into liquidation. It could by a single law destroy all those privileges under which the First National bank, for example, has made \$80,000,000 in profits on an original investment of \$500,000.

Yet George F. Baker, president of that bank, tells a committee of congress that "this committee has no more right to my list of bank securities than the public has to my tailor bill." He tells this committee that "it's none of congress's business how many banks are controlled by a national bank." He tells this committee that there is no reason for the surrender of certain syndicates to congress and that "as to the partners in interest, it is a purely private affair." He tells this committee that by a securities company organized by the First National bank is "purely a personal, private transaction."

The old order dies hard and it fights to the last. It required years of agitation and legislation to convince the reluctant railroads that they were affected with a public interest and that they could have no honest secrets from the public.

It required years of agitation to convince corporations that they were not above the government that chartered them.

Men like Mr. Baker think that a national bank is a private affair. Other men of his type lustily proclaim that the Stock Exchange is a private affair. All of them exploit the ancient theory that the public is a new milch cow whose sole function is to be exploited for individual profit.

## Cause for Alarm

Loss of appetite or distress after eating—a symptom that should not be disregarded.

It is not what you eat but what you digest and assimilate that does you good. Some of the strongest, healthiest persons are moderate eaters. Nothing will cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people contract serious maladies through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

We urge all who suffer from indigestion, or dyspepsia, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the understanding that we will refund the money paid us without question or formality, if after use you are not perfectly satisfied with results.

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**Notice of Teachers' Examinations**  
Meetings for the examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, for either common, high or special, will be held at the West School Building, in Celina, on the first Saturday of each month of the year. Examinations for papers which will be graded from the elementary schools will be held in Celina on the third Saturday of April and the third Saturday of May.  
A. G. EIFFERT, President;  
J. W. FOGUE, Clerk;  
S. COTTRELL, Secy.  
Members of Board of County Examiners

But their day is gone.

Mr. Baker is an interesting but not an important relic of a dead past. Ten years from now financiers of his type will be as rare as railroad presidents who deny the right of the government to regulate interstate commerce.—New York World.

## SOLID SENSE ON INCOME TAXATION

(William Marion Reedy)

Now that we are going to have an income tax, it's going to be easier to revise the tariff according to Democratic pledges. It seems, too, that there will be a repeal of the corporation tax. All of which will be popularly approved. In the strictest sense of economists, however, an income tax is not wholly to be endorsed. For there are incomes and incomes. There is the income that is due to actual work by the man who receives it—lawyer, doctor, engineer, editor, author, etc. That, strictly speaking, should not be taxed. It is a tax on production, a fine imposed upon energy, ability, assiduity. Then there is the income derived from privileges—from the rent of lands, the value of franchises and so forth. Those incomes are not earned by those who get them, but are created by the community. They could, and should, be taxed for the benefit of the community. However, the public opinion of the country has not yet come around to the point of making the distinction outlined above, and the income tax may be accepted as, upon the whole, an approximation of justice. It is supposed that incomes under \$5,000 or possibly \$4,000 per year will not be taxed. This limitation of taxation is in the main defensible. There are few persons, comparatively, with an income of \$4,000 or \$5,000 per year who do not get some of it out of some increment of privilege.

## POLITICAL RECOGNITION OF RELIGIOUS DIVISIONS

Church organs that oppose appointment of Roman Catholics to public office, and those that demand Roman Catholic appointments as such, alike lay themselves open to just criticism. This Republic is not an ecclesiastical nation. No President or Governor should appoint to public office any Catholic as a representative of Catholics; neither should he refuse to appoint a proper person because that person happens to be a Catholic. Church connections one way or another have nothing to do officially with citizenship and public service. The only point at which church and state should be allowed to touch in this country is freedom

of worship. The Catholic who holds to that vital American principle is worthy of any American office for which he is competent; the citizen who does not hold to that principle is unworthy of any civic office, whatever his church connections. Persons and papers that demand Catholic representation in the President's cabinet, and those that oppose appointments of Catholics merely because they are Catholics, need reminding that the United States is a republic of citizens regardless of church membership and not of church members regardless of citizenship.—The Public.

## MILITARY DISPLAY AT THE WILSON INAUGURATION

Governor Sulzer and Governor Dunne headed off military display at their respective inaugurations, and Woodrow Wilson has tried to head it off at his inauguration in Washington. His success in this respect may not be as pronounced as theirs. But they have done their share at helping him by refusing to ship to Washington at State expense detachments of State troops. These indications of a tendency away from war as well as pillage, are among the hopeful signs of the new time.—The Public.

## MILLIONAIRES WILL SOON BEGIN TO SQUIRM

Few persons realize the far reaching importance of the fact that the United States will soon have an income tax on its statutes.

First of all it means that millionaires will, for the first time since this nation has stood, bear a fair proportion of the burden of taxation.

It is estimated that one hundred million dollars will be raised annually by taxing incomes. This will mean that that amount of taxation is to be taken off of the things that the people must have in order to live and placed on wealth.

Under the system of protection as played in this country, nearly every penny of the money necessary to run the government, maintain the army and navy, construct public buildings, etc., is raised by taxing the things the people eat, wear and use. The only thing that protection does not tax is wealth. A man with a fortune of ten million dollars has not been required to pay a single penny of tax to the national government. This seems almost unbelievable, but it is true. The man working on the section for one dollar and fifty cents per day, with a family of five children, is at the present time actually contributing more to run the national government than the millionaire bachelor, too proud to marry and raise a family.

## THE WORLD CONTINUES TO MOVE

[Leontina Reporter.]  
The Chicago American, one of Wm. Randolph Hearst's chief papers, has announced that it will not accept longer any whisky advertisements. This is regarded as one of the hardest blows that the nefarious business has so far received.

In announcing its change of policy toward whisky, Hearst's paper says that it has no right to encourage the use of something that is a curse to the country and has caused more misery than any other vice in the world.

## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BOYS

[Will Maupin, in Commoner.]

The other day I stood on a corner waiting for my car, and near me stood a couple young men conversing. I could not help but hear what they were talking about. They were bemoaning the fact that there are no opportunities for a young man to get along these days; nothing but clerkships or odd jobs; and no chance to get into business for themselves. Their language was interspersed with oaths, and they were flashily dressed and smoking cigars. I listened to them until my car came, then I started for home. But as my car rushed along I recalled what a couple of young men of my acquaintance had done.

The young men I knew worked at odd jobs and saved a bit of money. They bought some books on horticulture and studied nights, and in the meanwhile kept their eyes open. When they thought they knew a thing or two about orcharding they went out into the country and located an orchard that was all run down, unproductive and a liability instead of an asset to the owner, who knew nothing about orcharding. These boys leased the orchard for ten years at an annual rental of \$300 a year and managed to pay the first year's rent in advance. They set about putting the orchard in shape, pruning, cultivating, spraying, etc. A year ago last summer was their first season, and they managed, by hard work and close economy, to get enough out of the orchard to pay the second year's rent. They spent the winter in doing odd jobs during the day and studying at night. Last spring they went back to the orchard "hatched" and worked until they dropped from exhaustion. In the fall they harvested upwards of 5,000 bushels of fine apples, and sold them at an average of 85 cents a bushel in the orchard. Their exhibit won several prizes at the state apple show. Now they have their rent paid several years in advance, have money in the bank, and are spending this winter studying in the University School of Agriculture.

That's the difference between boys.

**Indorses Good Roads Congress.**  
Columbus, O., Feb. 24. — Rt. Rev. James Joseph Hartley, D. D., bishop of the Columbus diocese of the Catholic church, has given hearty endorsement to the "Rural Life and Good Roads" congress, to be held in Columbus March 12 and 13 under proclamation of Governor Cox. The bishop says: "Good roads are a necessity now. Another good result of the rural life and good roads would be the building up of our country missions and schools."

**Darke County Cases Affirmed.**  
Columbus, O., Feb. 26. — The supreme court has affirmed the judgment of Darke county courts in sentencing Perry L. Turner and Edward Frey to one and two years, respectively, in the penitentiary for mauling Darke county out of funds. Turner was a courthouse janitor and Frey a contractor. They were convicted of presenting false vouchers for work not performed and receiving payment thereon.

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## The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

**Why the Little Red Schoolhouse Fails.** A frank but helpful criticism of rural schools, written by Ware J. Hildbrand after years of personal experience as a country school-teacher. He shows exactly what is wrong with rural schools and how that wrong can be remedied.

**The Man Who Made Good.** He's J. E. Fitzgerald, and the big secret of his success is: "It doesn't pay to raise things to suit your fancy altogether; raise things to suit the buyer's fancy." If you are a market gardener or in any way interested in this end of agriculture, Mr. Fitzgerald's article will help you to make more money.

**An Ex-Slave's Miracle Crops.** The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued a Bulletin telling of the marvelously large crops raised by an ex-slave on a two-acre farm. But Bulletins, like coins, have two sides; this article, by Barton W. Currie, shows the "other side" of this remarkable Bulletin.

**Simple Accounts for Farm Business.** "For want of a nail" the kingdom was lost and for want of a sound system of keeping accounts many a once valuable farm has been lost. To help you avoid just such a pitfall, Morton O. Cooper, an expert farm accountant, has worked out a simple but practical system for keeping farm accounts.

**Breeders Who Make New Breeds.** Years of effort on the part of enterprising and progressive farmers and scientists in developing new and better breeds in plant and animal life were announced at the annual convention of the American Breeders' Association, held recently at Columbia, S.C., and this week's issue contains an article telling just what these breeders have accomplished and how their achievements will benefit farmers and stockmen.

**Correcting Concrete Silo Troubles.** An important article showing why concrete should be used in building such permanent structures. Common dangers that should be avoided are also pointed out.

**Mushrooms at Home.** The market for mushrooms is always good, but the supply of mushrooms is never up to the demand. This article, by S. L. de Fabry, an expert mushroom grower, shows just how to grow and market mushrooms.

**Dairying On Rough Land.** If you have a rough, broken portion of land that seemingly is useless, you had better read what Charles S. Phelps says about using just such land for pasturing dairy cows.

**The Farm That Won't Wear Out.** Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins (of the Illinois Experiment Station) final summing up of his series of articles on the "how" of maintaining permanent, successful agriculture. You will get the whole gist of this important series in this one article.

**Odd Jobs for the Automobile.** A fifteen-minute article by Charles E. T. Schaps to show how an automobile can be used on the farm to saw wood, thresh grain, churn butter and cut feed.

**Concrete Corncribs.** In one section of the country progressive farmers are building concrete corncribs. Why they have adopted this new form of construction and how the work is done is explained by William Walter Smith.

## SPECIAL FEATURES FOR WOMEN

**The Country Gentlewoman** this week talks to the woman who is a victim of the "nagging" habit. It is critical, but helpful.  
**Grandmother's Recipes** are a number of good old-fashioned recipes that today are among the "lost arts" of the kitchen.  
**The Country Woman's Clothes** page gives a number

of designs for waists that are attractive and yet practical and serviceable.

**Keep Your Hairdresses**, for old as they are, they are better than much of the present-day furniture, etc. Moreover, as Frederick Hewitt points out, they're worth money. The antique dealer knows the value of your old furniture and so should you.

## FOR POULTRY FOLKS ONLY

**A Real Cure for Roup** that cured 98 per cent. is explained by F. S. Jacoby. This new treatment has been worked out by the Ohio State University.  
**Hen Brooding**, by W. A. Sherman, discusses the advantages of natural brooding over the manufactured method.

tured brooder—a subject that is especially interesting and timely at this season of the year.

**Types of Wooden Hen** is a timely article on the best style of brooder and the best way to use it. The author is A. G. Phillips, a noted poultry authority.

This week THE OBSERVER discusses among a number of other things the new Democratic Committee on Public Lands of the House of Representatives, and the attitude of its members toward conservation.

**The Crops and the Market.** A weekly department written by one of the foremost financial forecasters of the country, giving an agricultural financial forecast that will be of the utmost value to every farmer, and business man having dealings with farmers.

**Everyman's Garden.** To the farmer who has a small vegetable patch for "family use"—to the suburbanite, too—the question of good soil and how to take care of it is vital. This week EVERYMAN'S GARDEN takes up this important question of garden soils.

**The R. F. D. Letter Box.** No matter what you want to know about agriculture, stock raising or poultry, write to us. An expert (who knows what is practical) will answer you—which is better business than learning by stumbling.

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## NOTICE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Auditor's Office, Mercer County,

Celina, O., February 3, 1913.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that Lewis A. H. Jr., filed a petition, signed by himself and others, with the County Commissioners of Mercer County, Ohio, on the 1st day of February, 1913, asking for the improvement under the two-mile assessment pike laws of Ohio, by location, grading, graveling or macadamizing of a road on the following route, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Section Twelve (12), Town Five (5) south, Range One (1) east; thence north on the township line to the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section One (1), same town and range, and there terminate. And notice is hereby given that the Commissioners have appointed viewers and a surveyor and ordered that they meet at the residence of Lewis A. H. Jr., on the line of said proposed road improvement on the 24th day of February, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., and after being duly sworn, to proceed to view and survey such road according to view and survey made by the Commissioners on or before their next regular meeting, February 25, 1913, at 1 o'clock p.m., when they will hear the report, and if the petitioners will determine whether or not a majority of the land owners whose lands will be assessed have signed the petition. J. L. MORROW, County Auditor.